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ONE PENNY.

our last we made mention of the eleven cricketing celebrities who had gained their first victory in Australia. Further advices from that quarter of the globe include full particulars of the match they played at Melbourne; and it appears therefrom that it was quite a "sensation" as actiourne; and it appears therefrom that it was quite a "sensation" meeting, in the fullest sense of the term. It was originally intended by the Victorians that twenty-two should be the number opposed to the All England in the preliminary batting encounter; but, through the representation of Mr. II. II. Stephenson, the captain of the troop, the numerical strength of the players was reduced to eighteen, and this complement

the Victorians that twenty-two should be the number opposed to the All England in the preliminary batting encounter; but, through the representation of Mr. II. H. Stephenson, the captain of the troop, the numerical strength of the players was reduced to eighteen, and this complement alone contended, despite the momentary feeling of disastifaction created by the limitation. George Marshall officiated as master of the ecremonies for the Victoria players, and, having won the toss for choice, sent in his men under the most favourable auspices as to weather and opportunity, in the presence of nearly thirty thousand spectators, who rapturously py Messra Spiers and The All Part of the Control of a British colory. There was play for four days. On the first one the last of the Victorian wickets fell for 118 runs. Marshall made the head store of 27, Bryant registered 17, and Messra Thompson and Sweany 16 each. Notwithstanding it was five o'clock before the Bennett and Stephense Leren were depactical to their vickets; and Ernett and Stephense Leren were depactical to their vickets; and threat the stephense level with the stephense level wi

THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN AUSTRALIA. of one run and nine wickets. The following is the complete

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Elliott, b Griffith 4 b Sewell ...
F. Wray, c and b Griffith 4 b Sewell ...
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Wides . 3 11 8 7 4 12

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

Analysis of the Bowling.

All England Eleven, 1st Innings,—Conway bowled 5 wides, 205 balls, 60 runs, 24 maidens, 4 wickets; Cosstick, 1 wide, 124 balls, 31 runs, 19 maidens, 1 wicket; Byrant, 196 balls, 33 runs, 29 maidens, 1 wicket; Elevant, 196 balls, 33 runs, 25 maidens, 1 wicket; Bliott, 1 wide, 101 balls, 48 runs, 7 maidens, 1 wicket; Morres, 1 wide, 20 balls, 9 runs, 2 maidens, 2 maidens, 3 wickets; Elliott, 1 wide, 101 balls, 48 runs, 7 maidens, 1 wicket; Morres, 1 wide, 20 balls, 9 runs, 2 maidens, 2 maidens, 2 maidens, 2 wickets; Elliott, 1 wide, 104 balls, 30 runs, 1 maidens, 7 wickets; Elliott, 1 wide, 104 balls, 30 runs, 12 maidens, 7 wickets; 2 maidens, 6 wickets; Bennett bowled 1 wide, 41 balls, 9 runs, 12 maidens, 7 wickets; 2 maidens, 6 wickets; 2 maidens, 7 wickets; 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets; 2 maidens, 1 maidens, 2 wickets; Caffyn, 28 balls, 5 runs, 8 maidens, 2 wickets wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 2 wickets wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets, wide, 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 7 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 31 runs, 6 maidens, 8 wickets, 104 langer, 1 runs, 1 maidens, 7 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 9 runs, 1 maidens, 9 wickets, 1 wide, 104 balls, 9 runs, 9 runs, 1 maidens, 1 wide, 104 balls, 9 runs, 1 maidens, 1 wide, 104 balls, 9 runs, 1 maidens, 1 wide, 1 wid

KENNINGYON CRUB—A general meeting of the members of this club was leed at the Survey Tawen, Kennington-oval, on Friday evening, when several new members were enrolled. The numerical strength of the club is rapidly increasing. The club has for its practice-ground the Surrey Ground, Kennington-oval. A match has been arranged with the New All England Eleven, who will contend against Twenty-two members of the club.

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Nicholson's Distrillery Cura.—The seventh annual meeting of this club was held on Friday. The hom. Secretary, Mr. F. Welford, in opening the produces of the control of the control

to themselves.

The Norm-wistern Cuen.—The annual meeting of this thriving club was held on Thursday has at Mr. W. Suter's, Prince of Wales Tayern, Prince of Wales Tayern, The meeting was most numerously attended, and several new members were proposed. R. Marsdon, Esq., secretary, will be happy to receive communications as above.

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CONST CLUB.—A new club has been formed under this title, and nearly thirty gentlemen have been enrolled as members. Only half a score more members will be received, the determination being to keep it equally select as respectable. Indeed, none but bons fide subscription members will be allowed to play in the matches which are already on the topis. Arrangements have already been made for playing twenty matches, and the following gentlemen have been placet at the head of the Committee of Management for so conducting them:—The Hon. Severart, Mr. F. F. Buffer, treasur, T. M. D. Seur, Messrs, T. J. T. W. D. Seur, Messrs, T. J. J. Harrison, and Mr. D. Taylor. The grounds of Mr. Page, of Tuffned Park, Holloway, have been secured.



BOB BRETTLE. (From a Photograph by George Newbold).

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. and C. (Coventry.)—The party dropping his quoit nearest the peg wins—no the ringer.

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PHIGE RING.

WASHINGTON STUDIES (Edighaston, Birmilgham).—Your correction has been made, and this also answers our Bristol correspondent.

J. E. (Hoxton).—Johnny Hamma and Deb Paller accorded Paddock in his fight with the Tipton Stasher—If fight it could be properly called.

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the whole are the official rules of betting. As a handy and important work of reference it is invariable, and, from its compact form, can readily be carried in the walstoost pocket.

ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN IN AUSTRALIA.

The news of the victories gained by the All England Eleven in Australia may have been anticipated by all who knew the skill of the little band who have gone so far to win laurels for the old country. We should henceforth term our friends "the invincibles," for it appears that with the control of th

THE LATE FIGHT.

LAST week we reported the particulars of the battle between Brettle and Rooke, and we now make a few remarks on the incidents which have so desperately, disappointed, if not disgusted, those who had a knowledge of the anticedents of the antagonists. Both men had good reputations. Brettle's name long since became a household word, and Rooke was looked on as a rising puglist, with physical qualification and sufficient Company to the state of the integration of the surface of the antagonists. Both men had good and sufficient Company of the two very supply blots they have dropped on their respective characters. We will not receptinate the incidents—which we have already recorded with some unwilling noses—to do so would be but to weary the reader, who has been so long used to peruse accounts of British pluck and endurance. Indeed, we should not have made further reference to the matter did we not think that some wholesome criticism would not only do both men a service, but be a warning to future aspirants for the honours of the scene of such a last act to a drama as that witnessed in the fourth round of the "Rooke-Brettle buriesque." There stood two English puglish—men whose muscular development might have been, and no doubt was, the wonder and admiration of all beholders—hopping and skipping about the ring like two school-boys, whose juvenile differences is about which are an admiration of all beholders—hopping and skipping about the ring like two school-boys, whose juvenile differences is about which is the scene of such a last act to a drama as that witnessed in the fourth round of the "Rooke-Brettle buriesque." There stood two English puglish—men whose muscular development might have been, and no doubt was, the wonder and admiration of all beholders—hopping and skipping about the ring like two school-boys, whose juvenile differences is about the ring like two school-boys, whose juvenile differences is about the ring like two school-boys, whose juvenile differences is about the ring like two scho

KNUR AND SPETL.—A match has been made between Major Murshall, of Todmorden, and R. Greenwood (alias Bobith Jumps), of Hibden Bridge, to play for 1920 wide, on the 19th of April, on Statley Rick Moor, Marshall to Of W. Shaw (who is to be final stakeholder), to be made into 24 saide the May of Playing, the referee to be be made into 24 saide the final deposit on the duty of Playing, the referee to be chosen on the ground; to fister as four o'clock.

In the will give him five yards; or be will take the same of W. Walmwight, of Kirksall, for the stime sum; 20 rises such, wooden heads and wooden knurs. Money ready at Mr. J. Woods, Dalby Inn. Brand, and the metal wooden knurs. Money ready at Mr. J. Woods, Dalby Inn. Brand, annea Hargarewes, of Clar.

W. HESTLING.—I wently two back of Mr. John Swille, Crown and Cublion, Oldham, who sto be find a takeholder; to be made into 27 los. as aide this day. To be in the charge and passed on the charge and the passed of the control of the control of the control of the charge of the control of

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Januarist. Give or take expresses, seconding to distance.

PIG-0N FLYING.—J. Smith has a pigeon he will fly against one of W

Luckerk's, lugleby's, or Chate's pigeons, from 5 to 20 miles, for £5 or £10 a side.

Money ready at T. Wheldon's, Castle Tavern, Upper Trinity-street, Birmingham.

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This inecting is usually interesting, taking place, as it does, on the eve of the first great gathering of the year—Northampton, when the lints of the "monster" spring handlesps will be on the earls for decision. The lateness of the week at which Messrs. Weatherly make known the acceptances for most for the events at Shrevsbury, coupled with the fact that our enormous circulation complets as the go early to press, precludes the possibility of a full and say discussion of the programme in our first edition. I shall now, therefore, deal only with those tense which I consider most likely to be of importance to our subscribers, reserving to myself the opportunity of giving further information in our later editions, should I that it necessary so to do. The programme, as issued by Mr. Frail, opens, as usual, with the County reserving to myself the opportunity of giving further information in our later editions, should I that it necessary so to do. The programme, as issued by Mr. Frail, opens, as usual, with the County Sevend performers appear in the subscription of fourteen, but, as Lord Stanford has Livingstone in, it would seem to be a foregone conclusion for the noble owner of Enville—the next of importance, to my nifed, being Jack's Alive. Two unnamed fillies are amongst the moninations—one by Kingston, out of Aconitic, the bath I do not for a moment doubt the ability of the selection I have made effecting the overthrow of all coiners. The Cleveland Handiscap, the Corporation Plate, and the Shropshite Handiscap the Corporation Plate, and the Shropshite Handiscap to Corporation Plate, and the Shropshite Handiscap to the top to the Shropshice handiscap, or, indeed, for the others, with or produced signed many "sixtyres." The Hawkstone Cuty value to style would be high produced signed many "sixtyres." The Hawkstone Cuty value to style and with the proceedings at with or place at the ability of the other and the produced signed many "sixtyres." The Hawkstone Cuty value to style the document of the control

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THE BLUE RIBAND OF '62.

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"What will win; and who will wear it?"

UNDER this title we purpose issuing is series of papers with the view of solving the above important turf problem, and if our readers will follow us throughout the series, we confidently hope, and fally shifelpate, that a triumphant solution will crown our efforts. We shall "dissect" the performances of the various animals as nearly as possible as they have figured in the market from time to time, lead on the "doings" of all concerned in the current issue of this journal on the Saturday Preceding the Epsom grand racing gala. We will, therefore, "open the ball" with Mr. Merry's

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HORSES STRUCK OUT OF THEIR ENGAGEMENTS.

farch 15, at 9 a.m. The Daine, ontof Shrewshiry Hurdle rate.

17, at 9 a.m. Peahen. Arpillo, Scorpion, and Lord of the Manor, out of Borough Memher: plate at Shrewshiry.

17, at 9 a.m. Heads or Talls, St James, brown filly, Keepsake, Lord of the Tees, Lord of the Manor, Wortham, and the Greek.

17, at 125 a.m. Gentale, out of Shrewshiry Borough Member 18, at 11,25 a.m. Gentale, out of Shrewshiry Borough Member 19, at 11,25 a.m. Worederer, out of Warnevick engagements.

17, at 125 a.m. Worederer, out of Warnevick engagements.

17, at 4,30 a.m. Heart into Fan, out of Borough Member's plate, at 11, at 14,30 a.m. of Member's plate, Shrewshiry.

18, at 9 a.m. Fern, out of Member's plate, Shrewshiry.

29, at 3 a.m. Hearty and Broadbrin, out of Hurdle rate, Shrewshiry.

29, at 3 a.m. Joey Jones, out of Chester cup, and City and Schutzban and Metropolitan handlesps.

* This scratching came from Mr. Rd. Johnson, of York, who states that he eccived it March 17, at 8 a.m.

SALE OF BLOOD STOCK AND ENTITYERS AT TATTERSALL'S.—
MONDAY, MARCH 17.
Speed the Flough, 21gs; 18c old by fishers Blot, 2 yrs, 13gs; 18ka, by Flying Dutchman - Urica, aged, 12gs; 18k coll by Mountain Deer-Linna, 2 yrs
Ogs; Todal, 54gs;
CALTAR HALL'S HENTHES, - Conjuror, 150gs; Aerobat, 80gs; Hazard, 34gs;
Todal, 24gs.

Messes OATES and their horses will leave Middleham for Lembourne in April.

Alderoor is fast recovering from the effects of his late accident.]

DEATH OF J. WYNNE.—The death of this jockey at Liverpool has caused an interesal feeling of regret in sporting ericles. We are glad to perceive that aptain Little and Mr. Percy are exerting themselves to raise a subscription for he mother and family of the deceased. The sum raised at Liverpool was 30; and we hear that this amount is materially increased. The turn men of the present age are not wont to be backward when charity in a describing cause it the object, and we are not wont to be backward when charity in a describing cause members proposed and the proposed proposed in the object, and we may be a subscription than the one name.

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COVENTRY RACES—Monday.

The Coventry Handler Plant of 35 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each; winners extra. One mile. 25 subs.

Mr. Hunt's Jacob (date Boniface) by Ugly Buck, 5 yrs, 7st. E. Thomas 1
Mr. W. Bennett's Zingart, 5 yrs, 7st 40 ... H. Taylor 3
Mr. T. Wright's Twinkle, 4 yrs, 7st 20 ... H. Taylor 3
Captible II. Blays's Cambrids, 6 yrs, 6st 40 ... Williamson 4
Betting: 6 to 4 agst Zingart, 6 to 2 agst Twinkle, and 3 to 1 agst any other
(offered). Wom easily by six lengths; two lengths between the second and
third.

Mr. S. Jacob's The Don, by The Cossack, 5 yrs, 6st 20 ... L. Taylor 2
Mr. Hunt's Back, 5 yrs, 7st 10 flur. Blue and 1. H. Taylor 2
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WARWICK SPRING RACES-TUESDAY.

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WARWICK SPRING RACES—Tuesday.

This spring racing tryst at the Lammas Lands of the old historical borough of Warwick commenced on Tuesday, under pretty favorable auspices. A welter match inaugurated the meeting, bringing out one of Springy Jack's proceeding of Warwick commenced on Tuesday, under pretty favorable auspices. A welter match inaugurated the meeting, bringing out one of Springy Jack's proceeding of Warwick commenced on Tuesday, under one of Springy Jack's proceeding of the Warwick of the Warwick of the Warwick of the Hoperary of Anjon, had the race was ordered to be rare unto second day, Baron Niviere, daughter of Orlando, cut up totally different to her Hoperary of Anjon, had the race The Trial by had been street of Anjon, had the race The Trial by had been street of Anjon, had the race The Trial by had been street of the Hoperary of the Warwick of the Warwick of the French division, who firmly stock to their cosmopolite fancies. The best thing of the day was Queen Elizabeth, who was baseded at even against her field of sa the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could not be spared from the stable, and was bought in for Sud, as the mare could make the sud of the Sud of Sud of

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Ar. Bruce's Lord of the Manor, by Touchstone, 6 yrs, 8st 8th Custance 1

Lord Stamford's Ellerton, 4 yrs, 7st 12th Ackwards 2

Mr. W. Goster's Independence, 6 yrs, 7st 12th Ackwards 2

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Mr. Bardes's Johnstone's Halsy Morn, aged, 9st ... Cleaneaus 3

Mr. D. Smith's Rora Avis, 5 yrs, 6st 4th ... H. Grimshaw 0

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site the enclosure the latter was beaten, and Necromancer won cleverly by nearly a length; three lengths between the second and third. The Fameurs Falter of 50 90xs, 9 subs.	TATTERSALL'S—Monday. Northamptonsaire Stakes.
Mr. W. Guinver's Grace Darling (h b), 3 vrs. 9st 13lb (car 10st 4lb)	The bookmakers were very active this afternoon, as the following quotations will show. 12 to 1 aget Lord Listowell na Rannarce (offered).
Mr. W. Cooper's b g by Windhourd—Mite (h.b), 4 yrs, 11st 5lb Mr. Bawentt's Cat's naw (h.b), 4 yrs, 11st 5lb, Mr. J. Griffin, 2	100 to 7 agst Mr. R. Knightley na Dusk (taken). 15 to 1 agst Lord Strafford na Prince Plausible (taken).
Mr. Bawent's Carly-paw (h b), 4 yrs. Het 5lb. Owner 3 Mr. Bagshaw's Lizzy, 4 yrs. Het 5lb. Owner 4 Mr. Limber's the Maid of the Mill (h b) 6 yrs. 12st 9lb Mr. T. Harris 0 Betting: 6 to 4 aget drace Darling 2 to 1 aget the Mile gelding, 4 to 1 aget Car's-paw. Won by a longth; a bad third.	20 to 1 agst Baron Nivière's Finlande (taken and offered). 20 to 1 agst Mr. A. Isted na Bally Edmond (taken).
	25 to 1 agst Mr. Hunt na Incitatus (taken). CITY AND SUBURBAN. 15 to 1 agst Mr. A. Nichol's Phantom (taken).
HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 5 sovs each, with 30 added. Winners extra. The	tions will show. 12 to 1 agst Lord Listowell na Rapparee (offered). 130 to 7 agst Mr. R. Knightley na Duak (taken). 13 to 1 agst Lord Starfold na Prince Plansible (taken). 130 to 6 agst Lord Starfold na Prince Plansible (taken). 140 to 6 agst Mr. R. to Naylor's Agag (taken and offered). 25 to 1 agst Mr. A. Isted in Bally Edmond (taken). 25 to 1 agst Mr. Hunt na Incitatus (taken). 27 to 1 agst Mr. A. Nichol's Phintom (taken). 28 to 1 agst Mr. A. Nichol's Phintom (taken). 29 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 20 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 25 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 26 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 27 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 28 to 1 agst Mr. A. Sted's Denet (taken). 29 to 1 agst Mr. A. Lagrange's Haddil Stavros (taken).
30 subs. Mr. T. Wadlow's br g Shropshire by Kohinoor, h b, 4 yrs, 16st 8th Mr. T. Wadlow's br g Shropshire by Kohinoor, h b, 4 yrs, 16st 8th Mr. Lincohi's br g Nosegay, 5 yrs, 16st 3th Mr. Paritt's b g Romes, aged, set 1th Mr. David's gr g Dominie Samisson, brother to Mog Merrilles, 4 yrs, 8st 9th M. Gillon 4 M. W. Barnett's ro in Battertly, 5 yrs, 16st, 10th (in: The extra) Lord Coventry's chi m Emblem, 5 yrs, 10st, 11b (d. 5 Sevanis 6	33 to 1 agst Mr. Osbaldeston's Camerino (taken). CHESTER CUP.
Mr. Lincoln's br g Nosegay, 5 yrs, 10st 51b Palmer 2 Mr. Pratt's b g Romeo, aged, 9st 11lb C. Bennett 3 Mr. David's gr g Dominic Samusou, brother to Meg Merrilies.	20 to 1 agst Count F. de Lagrange's Hadii Stavros (taken). 20 to 1 agst Count F. de Lagrange's Black Prince (taken and offered). 33 to 1 agst Mr. Saxon's Brown Duchess (taken).
4 yrs, 9st 9lb M'Grillon 4 Mr. W. Barnett's ro m Butterfly, 5 yrs, 10st, 10lb (inc 7lb extra)	33 to 1 agst Mr. W. I' Anson's Caller Oui (taken). 33 to 1 agst Mr. Cartwright's Fairwater (taken).
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to 1 agst Butterfly. Won easily by four lengths; a bad third; the others were pulling up as they passed the chair.	10 to 1 agst Mr. H. Cook's Wingrave (taken). 10 to 1 agst Colonel Towneley's Hubert (taken and offered). 12 to 1 agst Mr. R. Sutton's Nottingham (taken).
Sst 10lb; and fillies, Sst 7lb; a witner 4lb extra. Three furlongs, 28 subs. Lord Stamford's b c Livingstone, 9st (inc 4lb extra) A. Edwards 1	20 to 1 agst Lord Glasgow's c by Barbatus, out of Clarissa (taken). The Derest.
Mr. John Whittaker's be starmion, set follo Challoner 2 Mr. J. Clark's br f by Lonp-garou, or Elect, dam by Bay Middleton— Vanity, 8st 7lb H. Grimshaw 3	10 to 1 agst Sir B. Bilkeley's Old Calabar (offered). 18 to 1 agst Lord Stamford's Ensign (taken).
Mr. Hodgman's br ? Don't Come Late, 88; 111b dine 4b extra) Mr. Adkins's br c Wax, 8st 10th	25 to 1 agst Colonel Towneley's Hubert (taken), 25 to 1 agst Lord Derby's Malek (taken), 33 to 1 cest Mr. J. Osborne's Zetland (taken).
Captain Batchelor's bf The Little Woman, by Kingston—Calcavella, Sat 7lb F. Adams 0	40 to 1 agst Vanguard (taken). 40 to 1 agst Mr. R. Sutton's Nottingham (taken).
Mr. John Day's b.c. Rapture, 8st 10lb	50 to 1 aget Lord Giasgow's c by Barnatus, out of Clarissa (taken). CITY BETTING.
Betting: 10 to 3 on Livingstone; and 10 to 1 agst any other. The favourite, making the most use of a very favourable start, came on with the running,	THURSDAY AFTERNOON. GREAT NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STAKES. 11 to 1 aget Prince Plansible (taken)
mion, to half-way in the cords, when the two latter ran past their horses, and joined Don't Come Late, who was beaten at the stand, leaving Marmion to	11 to 1 agst Prince Plausible (taken). 100 to 8 agst Schism (taken). 100 to 5 agst Agag (taken). Urry AND Suburban.
finish the race with Livingstone, who won in a canter by two lengths, three parts of a length separating the second and third. Don't Come Late was	CITY AND SUBURBAN. 100 to 6 agst Suburban (taken). 100 to 7 agst Phantom (taken). CHESTER CUP. 100 to 6 agst Hadji Stavrov (taken).
The Great Warwickshire Handicar of 20 sovs each, 10 ft., and 5 only if declared. Winners extra, with £50 added. The second horse to receive	Chester Cup. 100 to 6 agst Hadji Stavros (taken).
20 sovs. Two miles. 35 subs., 19 of whom pay 5 sovs each. Count Batthyany's ch h Loiterer, by Stockwell, 5 yrs, 6st 12lb H. Bradlay 1	30 to 1 agst Caller Oui (taken). MANCHESTER.—Wednesday.
	30 to 1 agast Caller Out (taken). MANCHESTER.—WEDNESDAY. N O R T H A M P T O N S H I R E S T A K E S Quotacions St. lb. Trainers Quotacions 100 to 8 taken 7 to 0 obsorne 100 to 8 taken 7 to 0 obsorne 100 to 8 taken 7 to 0 obsorne 100 to 10 taken 100
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Mr. Barber's b h Prince of Denmark, aged, 7st 2lb Entwhistle 7 Pagoda was struck out at 2,30 p.m. Betting, 2 to 1 aget Loitery 4 to 1 aget Noverteed 5 to 1 aget St. Lawrence	Finished
6 to I agst Prince of Denmark, and 7 to I agst Watchfire, Watchfire, in company with Prince of Denmark and Loiterer, jumped away with the running,	CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP. Quotations. st. lb. Trainers.
with the others lying close at their heels, in which way they ran past the stand, but, on reaching the Laminas Land, Prince of Denmark went to the fore, attended by Rhobus, Watchire, and Newstead, Satanella bringing up the reachinging	State
In this order they ran over the hill, but on reappearing in sight in the Swan meadows Satanella was seen in possession of the lead, Rheebus going	Limosma
of Denmark, Loiterer, and Newstead, close together, St. Lawrence acting as whipper-in. Passing the mile-post the horses got closer together, but in a	Hadji-Stavros 100 to 6 taken 6 3 Jennings Zodiac 20 to 1 taken 7 0 Cliff
few strides further Prince of Denmark suddenly disappeared from the front, and fell into the extreme rear. At the entrance into the straight Satanella and Rhobus came on nearly abreast, closely attended by Watchire Loiterra and	black Frince
Captain Rhys's by g' thoebus, 4 yrs. 5at 121b	AQUATICS.
parts of a length between the second and third, half a length separating the third and fourth; the others passed the post at wide intervals.	REGATTAS AND MATCHES FOR MARCH.
The Waliton Handicar of 5 sove each, 21t, with 25 sove added, for all ages. Five furlougs. 11 subs. Lord Stamford's by a Fileston, by Flying Datebanean, 4 yrs, 7st 6th	22.—London Rowing Club—pair-oared race for Vice-President's prize. 31.—May and Spence—to row from Putney to Barnes, £25 a side.
Mr. Hodgman's Saggitarius, 3 yrs, 6st 2lb J. Grimshuw 2	OXFORD UNIVERSITY TORPID EIGHT-OARED RACE.
Captain Coates's Libellous, 3 yrs, 8st 12lb	OXNORD UNIVERSITY TORPID EIGHT-OARED RACE SATEMAN.—The weather was cold, with a strong easterly wind, this had no offent in the was only one pumper, of undergraduates from attending the rating. Then was only one pumper of undergraduate from a strong the rating into Trinity at the Gut, after an excellent race. The boats started as under;—
Mr. Heath's blk i Reverie, 4 yrs, 6st 4lb. E. Taylor 0 Mr. Meeks's Southerly Wind, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb. Thomas 0 Mr. Strapen's b. Rosentry, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb. Wheelder	ning into Trinity at the Gut, after an excellent race. The boats started as under; Brisenose Wadham Balliol Cornix Mardalen Pembroka
Betting: 7 to 4 agst Ellerton, 3 to 1 agst Libellous, 5 to 1 agst Sagittarius, and 7 to 1 agst Reverie. The favourite, with Sagittarius at his heels, jumped away	Corpus Magdalen Pembroke Christ Church Trinity Oriel Exptor University
Mr. Hodgman's Saggltarias, 3 yrs, 6st 2lb	MONDAY.—The races were resumed to-day. There was not so large an attendance as usual on account of the weather being damp, rain falling during
Erica was last. A HANDICAP PLATE of £50, for all ages. Any number of horses belonging to the same owner may start for this plate. One mile	by witnessing some very remarkable close racing. The boats started as follows:—
A HANDLAY PLATE of £50, for all ages. Any number of horses belonging to the same owner may start for this plate. One mile. Mr. Bruce's b g Lord of the Manor, by Touchstone, 6 yrs, 8st 7lb Custance 1	Brasenose Wadham 1 Balliol
Mr. David's gr g Dominic Sampson, 4 yrs, 7st 2lb . Detaine 1 Captain Coate's b in Ariadne, 6 yrs, 7st 12lb . J. Plumb 2 Captain Coate's b in Ariadne, 6 yrs, 7st 12lb . G. Fortham 3 Mr. W. Goste's ch in Independence, 9 yrs, 8st 2lb . But 4 Mr. Whittaker's b r. David, and Maley More, 5 yrs, 8st . Clements 6 Captain H. Bhys's Cambrid, 6 yrs, 8st 1lb . Jones 6 Mr. Flitchingh's che Villager, 2 yrs, 5st 9lb . Holland 6 Betting; 7 to 4 gast Lord of the Manor, 2 to 1 aget Ariadne, and 100 to 15 aget Willager. Captain H. Rys's Cambrid, 6 yrs, 8st 1lb . Sample Ariadne, and 100 to 15 aget Willager. Captain H. Rys's Cambrid, 6 yrs, 8st 9lb . Holland 6 Betting; 7 to 4 aget Lord of the Manor, 2 to 1 aget Ariadne, and 100 to 15 aget Willager. Capt. H. Rikys's blik in Vesgen, 6 yrs, 9 yrs, 11st Mr. Edwards 1 Capt. H. Rikys's blik in Vesgen, 6 yrs, 9 yrs, 17b . Mr. Wood 2 Aff. E. Braylo's grid Ariadne, by Newminstor, 6 yrs, 11st Mr. Edwards 1 The Dennals Stakes of 8 sove each, with 25 added, 12st each; winners extra, with maiden allowances. Hall-bayd hoyses allowed 7lb. Two miles.	Exeter Trinity A splendid race all the way with Brasenose and Corpus, but the latter could not effect a bump, although at Saunder's Bridge they were very close. A clipping race with Wedham, Magdalen, and University, all three being close together, Magdalen just saving themselves by bumping Wadham at Saunder's Bridge, University being about a yard behind them at the time. Trinity and Pringe, University being about a yard behind them at the time. Trinity and
Mr. Whittaker's br f David Ann, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb Wheatley 0 Captain H. Rhys's Cambria, 6 yrs, 5st 11lb Jones 0	clipping race with Wadham, Magdalen, and University, all three being close together, Magdalen just saving themselves by bumping Wadham at Saunder's
Mr. Fitzhugh's ch.c Villager, 3 yrs, 5st 9lb	Bringe, University being about a yard benind them at the time. Trinity and Balliol made a very exciting race from start to finish, Balliol overlapping Trinity's stern twice between the Gut and Saunder's Bridge, but could not make a bump. From this point Trinity gave them the slip, and finished half a
Welter Handicar of 10 sovs each, h ft. Winners extra. Professionals 61b. extra. One mile. 4 subs.	make a bump. From this point Trinity gave them the slip, and finished half a boat's length ahead.
Capt. H. Rhys's blk m Yesper, 5 yrs, 19st 7lb Mr. Wood 2 Mr. E. Brayley's Watersprite, 5 yrs, 10st Mr. Beville 3	Turnay.—The weather still continued damp and unfavourable. Notwithstanding this drawback there was a large attendance of collegiant, which may be attributed in a great measure to the closeness of the racing on the previous
Betting: 5 to 4 agst Ariadne and Watersprite, and 4 to 1 agst Vesper. The Deppare Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 25 added, 12st each; winners extra with maiden allowances. Half-hyad horses allowed 7th Two miles	day. The following was the order of starting:— Brasenose Magdalen Trinity Corpus Wodham Balliol
As subs. Mr. T. Wadlow's br g Shropshire, by Kohinoor h b, 4 yrs, 11st 71st Mr. T. Wadlow's br g Shropshire, by Kohinoor h b, 4 yrs, 11st 71st Mr. Holyonke 1	Eveter
Mr Wood 9	A splendid race with Christ Church and Exeter; at the finish Exeter being only a foot from Christ Church. University bumped Wadham between the
Baron Nivière's br h Gisors, 6 yrs 11st 9lb	Gut and Saunder's Bedige. Balliol bumped Trinity at Saunder's Bridge, after Witzburght.—The sixth and concluding race took place to-day, when the boats took their stations in the following order:—I. Brasenose College; 2. Coppus Christi; 3. Christ Church; 4. Exeter; 5. Magdlaen; 6. University; 7. Wadhanu; 8. Balliol; 3. Trinity; 1a. Pembroke; 14. Orde. Christ Church; 4. Exeter; 5. Magdlaen; 6. University; 7. Wadhanu; 8. Balliol; 3. Trinity; 1a. Pembroke; 14. Orde. Christ Church; 4. Christian; 6. Christ Church; 6. Christian; 6. Ch
Captain E. R. King's bog Best Man, 4 yrs, 12st Captain Barelay o Mr. E. W. Taylor's bog Knuston, 4 yrs, 12st Mr. Lawson o Mr. W. La Thericano d. R. Birth of Pear, 6 yrs, 11st 9 lb.	Corpus Christi; 3. Christ Church; 4. Exeter; 5. Magdalen; 6. University; 7. Wadham; 8. Balliol; 9. Trinity; 10. Pembroke; 11. Oriel. Christ Church,
Mr. Formby's b m Adamant, 4 yrs, 12st	on this occasion, kept well away from Exeter, who were sorely pressed by Mag- dalen, through the efforts of the latter to keep away from University. The racing of these boats was of the most exciting character, the Magdalen cray, when
our Charles Mondaour's blk in Cores, aged h h, 11st Th. Lambing of Capitalin E. R. King's by Best Man, 47 vs. 12st	they found themselves close to University, rowing with a desperation which soon brought them close on Exeter. For some time the three boats were
Mr. Park's blk g Marmion, by Springy Jack, 13st Owner 1 Mr. Formby's b m Adamant, 12st	equally divided, there being about a yard between them, and it was a ques- tion as to whether Magdalen could give the "coup de grace" to Exete before University caught the latter. Upon nearing the Cherwell University put on a
Mr. Formoys b in Adamani, 12st	determined spurt, and it was thought Magdalen must succumb. An accident, however, to the oar of No. 4 of University took place at that anspicious moment and Magdalen was the considered that the property of the constant of
Scurry Handicar. Reverie 1 Libellous 2	juncture somewhat recovered themselves, and the race was concluded without a bump, therebeing no alteration in the position of the other boats.
Selling Hurdle Race.	
Jucob 2	The monthly meeting of this club was held on Friday, the 14th instant, the Vice-commodore Adam, Esq., in the chair.
Levity Annial Steeplechase 1 Bridgroom 2	The monthly meeting of this clob was held on Friday, the 14th instant, the Vice-commodore Adam, Esq., in the chair. The opening trip was faced for Thursday, April 17, to start from Eoley House at 3 pm. for Erith. The first match of the season to take place May 16th, Entry of yach, Taesday, 8th May, at the Clinh House, 9 pm. Yachts to be at Entry of yach, Taesday, 8th May, at the Clinh House, 9 pm. Yachts to be at Entry of yacht, Taesday, 8th May, at the Clinh House, 9 pm. Yachts to be at Entry of yachts of the Start of
Yorkshire Grey. Won by three-quarters of a length. Nine run. LEMMYST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Erith for measuring on May 9th, 4 p.m. Second match on Tuesday, July 8th. Entries on Thursday, July 8td. Officers for ensuing year elected:—R. Hewitt, Esc., commodore: —Adam, Esc. V. C. P. Turner, Esc. Transaction.
Brother to Lady's Maid. Sunflower Steepelschase.	Esq., cup bearer; R. Sadlier, Esq., secretary, Messrs, Webber, Turner (A.), and Webster elected auditors. Measurers of Yachts, Messrs, Adam, Legg, and
Sulhower Thirteen ran. Leamington Hunt Strepthebuase	Sading Commodores, Massingham, Burton, Leech, Webster, &c. &c.
Levity ANNUA STREPLEGIAGE Bridgroom 1 Yorkshine Grey 2 LEASHING THE MARKET STREPLEGIAGE Brother to Lady Madeury Whener Streptgediage Brother to Lady Madeury Whener Streptgediage Brother to Lady Streptgediage Constitution 1 LEASHINGTON HIRT STREPLEGIAGE Agrobar 1 Five Pain 5 Brother Carlos 1 LEASHINGTON HIRT STREPLEGIAGE Acrobar 1 Five Pain 5 Brother Carlos 1 Five Pain 6 Brother Carlos 1 Brother Carlos 1 Five Pain 6 Brother Carlos 1 Broth	J. GARDENER, of the "Strand Rowing Club," will row H. Burton, according to his own challenge, viz., to give three lengths start from Putney to Barnes, for £5 a side; or H. R. gen be on with P. W.
Acroba: Five ran. HENT CUP STEEPLE CRASE.	the above matches can be made at the Hope Inn, Blackmoor-street, Drury- lane, on Monday evening next, between eight and ten p.m.
Ten ran.	of Lower Saint Mary, Rotherhithe, for a new loat and sundry other prizes, will be rowed for on Monday, July 7, by six free waterment First heat July
	Woodland (red), Surrey Canal Stairs; Henry Bowen (dark blue), Acorn Stairs; and William Craddock (light blue), Globe Stairs.—Second heat:
12 to 1 ags Reparce (taken). Two Thousand Guneas.	Stairs; and Benjamin Spencer (green), Horn Stairs.—Henry Saltwell and John Fifield, managers. Mr. J. W. Barrett, treasurer.
NORTHANTON STATES 8 to 1 ages Prince Plausible taken. 12 to 1 ages lepance taken. Two Triotsand Outries. Two Triotsand Outries. Ling Drain. 40 to 1 ages Type o (taken).	J. Gardensen. of the "Strand Rowing Club," will row H. Burton, according to his own challenge, viz, to give three lengths start from Patney to Barnes, or 25 a side; or H. B. can be on with R. Morgan on the same terms. Either of the above matches can be made at the Hope Inn; Blackmoor-street, Drury-line, on Monday evening next, between eight and ten parties, or Monday evening next, between eight and ten parties, of Hower Skint Mary, Rothochillenger, Broaver, The ninning where present of Gower Skint Mary, Rothochillenger, Broaver, The ninning where present will be rowed for our Monday, July 7, by six free waterment First heat: John Woodland (red), Surrey Canal Stairs; Henry Bowen (dark blue), Acom Stairs; and William Gradiock (light blue), Globe Stairs.—Second heat: Thomas Mills Cycliony, Fageani Stairs; Joseph Dixon (pink), Dog and Duck Piled, Manaagers. Mr. J. W. Brown, Horn Stairs.—Horn Saltwell and John Towns of Loxbox And Citt' Richard.—The following men have drawn lots to row at the above regatta, on Thursday, August 21, and will draw for colours at Mr. Eallam's, the manager's benefit, which takes place at the Pavillon

Theatre, Whitechapel, April 2:—First heat: J. Goddard, H. Goddard D. Wallineer. Second heat: J. Wallineer, D. Finnis, R. Olyett.

True AMATER ROWRO (Cura.—This slub consists of nearly one hundred members, and has performed very cleverly in northern races. The amateurs are brashing up for the approaching "session," when they are likely to prove are brashing up for the approaching "session," when they are likely to prove a brashing the provent of the province of the province

SHOOTING.

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PIGEON SHOOTING.—Mr. Ralph Goodhall's handicap came off at the Star, Richmond-street, Bank, on Monday. Mr. Crossley killed his five birds and bagged the first prize (£3). Mr. Sheppard, who killed four, received 30s.

Richmond-street, Bank, on Monday, Mr. Crossley killed his five birds and bagged the first prize (43). Mr. Shepparal who killed four, received 208.

RIFLE CONTEST AT WORMWOOD SCRUBBS.

The challenge given by the West Middlesex Rifles to any other hastalion in Middlesex, to compete with twenty men at the ranges of 300, 500, and 700 yards, shots each long Endled filles, and in Hythe position, having been accepted by the Civil Service Rifles, the match dook place on Saturday, at Wornwood Scrubbs, the Civil Service Rifles, and in Hythe position, having been accepted by the Civil Service Rifles, and in Hythe position, having been accepted by the Civil Service Rifles, and in Hythe position, having been accepted by the Civil Service Rifles, and the work of the West Middlesex, and the latter ston. The competition commenced at one o'clock, Easign Thrupp, of the Victoria Rifles, acting as umpire.

The following is the official sogne at each range. A strong wind, varying from N.E. to E., materially interfered with the shooting at 300 yards, the West Mipotessex.—Lieutenant Marriner, 16 points; 16r. C. Hall, 10; Mr. West Mipotessex.—Lieutenant Marriner, 16 points; 16r. C. Hall, 10; Mr. West Mipotessex.—Lieutenant Marriner, 16 points; 16r. C. Hall, 10; Mr. Scregaant Every, 10; Mr. Lepton, 10; Capitain Dean, 12; Mr. Wells, 8; Mr. Corporal Blackiston, 10; Sergeant De Morgan, 10; total, 238.

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JEM MACE IN THE NORTH-

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Grinden and Elly Dwindles are sold and sent to India.

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EONNERGH AND LOTHIANS RACING CLUB MESTING, 1892. is fixed to falle place over Musselburgh Course., on wednesday and Thursday, the last and Tol October.

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BOB BRETTLE.

Is our last impression we entered so fully into the andecedents of this well-known boxer that it is scarcely necessary to add but few remarks upon the present occasion. Our portrait (give nices and the product of the control of the



W. LANG (OF MIDDLESBOROUGH. (From a Photograph by George Newbold, of the Strand.)

COUPLED with the life-like sketch of "Deerfood," we give an equally faithful carte de visité of William Lang, of Middlesbro, who first gained his notoriety in pudent and the proposition of the life of the life



TOM KING.

(From a Photograph by Nichols, of Shoreditch.)

Eveny old ring-goer can fully appreciate the feeling that is almost even revolving in the impulsive system or organisation of candidates for the Championship of England. Even from Figgs time—the first in the head-roll of pugilistic champions—we doubt not that the position of the dominant holder of the title or belt was jealously scrutinised by some ambitions follower of the art of boxing, who desired no greater boon than to be allowed to take up a champion's gauntlet. How soon and how surely vantiling ambition overleaps itself is as familiar to us as household words. Beni, wid, seis is not lead to the Rel and th revolving in the impulsive system or organisation of candidates for the Championship of England. Even from Figg's time—the first in the head-roll

DEERFOOT.

Our vignette personifica "berrfoot"—Luis Bennett proper—who was brought over from the litigious States of America in Augustlast, and was introduced into this country under the anysices of John Macdonald (Heenan's second in his international fight with Torn Sayers), and George Martin, an old pedestrian from Manchester. Under these anapheas, as might naturally be supposed, it was determined not to hide his light under a bashed, all his for the second control of the second of

J. White, of Gateshead, J. Brighton, of Norwich, and E. Mills—time 34 minutes 29 seconds. On the 30th of the same month he beat J. Levett and Mills, at the Rounds, Dubin, 12 miles. Upon this he was matched to swim F. Beckwith, the Mills, and the Mills, and Mills,

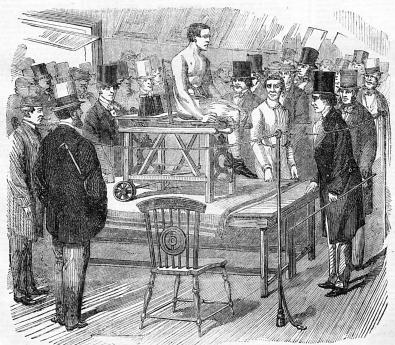


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BILLIARDS.

THERE is perhaps no more fascinating recreation than that of the game of billiards. It is by far the best of all in-door exercises—it is sufficiently exciting billiards. It is by far the best of all indoor exercises—It is sufficiently exciting
to enable the players to dispense altogether with wagers, and interesting
enough to afford good amusement for
those who prefer looking on to playing the
game themselves. The combination of
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50 by lack, and it is this which frequently
gives the novice a chance against a better
player, who is accustomed to play what
is termed a quiet game. As a rule, however, a quiet player, who pays particular
attention to angles, and carefully judges
what is termed the strength of the table,
will readily defeat a more showy player,
habitmated to strike the ball hard, and
take the chances of scoring by luck, without studying the more scientific calculations of the game. It is not our intention here to attempt to teach the game of
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illustrative of the cassist methods of billiarts; nevertheless, we shall occasionally give a little instructions to parties desirous of acquiring the art, with diagrams illustrative of the easiest methods of learning many strokes which may appear difficult to the beginner. We would, however, strongly recommend all young players desirous of acquiring proficiency in the game to take a few easy lessons of any respectable marker; they will by this course gain more knowledge in one hour's play than could be obtained without a master in a month. We would also actives all beginners to pay attention to the style of holding the one and method of striking the phall adopted by the steady and experienced player. So much depends on them that any attempt is avoid that trouble of learning them preavoid the trouble of learning them pr perly at first, will be followed by a bad



BRETTLE AND ROOKE GOING TO SCALE AT MR. RICHARDSON'S THE BLUE ANCHOR, CHURCH STREET, SHOREDITCH

(From a Sketch by our own Artistl)

or ugly style of play. Every marker should as a duty take the trouble to teach these stepping stones to the art. The next thing to do is to learn the way to make a proper bridge so as to strike the ball to do the strike the ball to do the strike the ball to strike the ball to strike the ball to strike the ball hard enough to propel it four or five times up and down the table. To do this the ball must be struck fairly the strike the ball hard enough to propel it four or five times up and down the table. To do this the ball must be struck fairly the arm must be kept close to the body in order to give free action to the shoulder, and the cone must be held in a position and the cone must be held in a position that the struck fairly the arm must be kept close to the body in order to give free action to the shoulder, and the cone must be held in a position table. These things are most important to the novice. A proper style is readily acquired at the outset, and easily the strike the strike the strike the strike the cases which would otherwise becomes difficult and todious to learn. Any respectable marker will, for a trifling fee, easy which would otherwise becomes difficult and todious to learn. Any respectable marker will, for a trifling fee, easy which would otherwise becomes difficult and todious to learn. Any respectable marker will, for a trifling fee, easy which would otherwise becomes difficult and todious to learn. Any respectable moved to the more difficult portions of it by practice. Young players should, moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should moreover, play as much as possible in the proper should more the proper should

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ANGLING.

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"Up with the bonny red hackle, The hackle that tackled them a'!"

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"Pleasant dreams and alumbers light." Morning, and a hearty breakdat, and now "Whither away?" Well, let us bend our course to the Western Border. We will take a ticket for Belliugham. Little thought the dwellers in this still solitude in the still alumber of th

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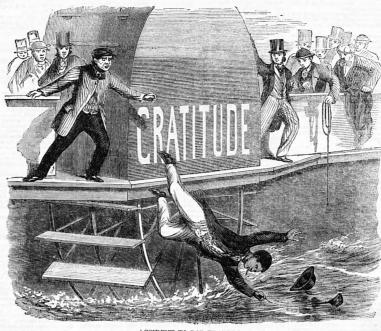
a tale of other times," before railway trains carried the fish fresh to Newcastle or Carlisle market.

But do not let this discourage you. There is good fishing yet in many waters within reach of the spot we are going to, and if the worst come to the worst a forced march of wearly miles over the hills will land us in less sophisticated at the record of the property of the spot of the country, during the property in the first flood in May," are full of smotls or salmon fry. These are very troublesome to the fly-sher, as they will persist in rashing at his likes as soon as they tonch the water in the rapid streams where they lie. Now, they are a placky little fish to catch, and delicious to eat; but, of course, it is sheer placky little fish to catch, and delicious to eat; but, of course, it is sheer it let alone, grow into the form and dimensions of "the momarch of the flood." So, if you take them, which you will infallibly and constantly do, you should be mindful of Thomson's precept.

"Soft disengage, and back into the stream."

"Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The silvery captive throw."

If you prove too weak to resist the temptation to bag or basket them, the strong arm of the law will be apt to step in and aid your future self-denial by the administration of a heavy fine. If the water is at all full you will be likely to do best in the tributaries, or "burns," as they are here called (the "becks" of Cumberland).



ACCIDENT TO BOB TRAVERS.

Our artist this week gives us his sketch of Travers the Black, falling over-board the steamer Gratitude, while returning to Gravesend after the first day's disappointment in the late fold between Rooke and Brettle. No one regrets more than ourselves the untimely accident which occurred, or rejoices in the galant rescue by which Bob was preserved from a watery grave.

There you will be less molested by these lively little creatures, and will often chance upon a trout of goodly proportions—for it is remarkable how quickly fish run up the fill-streams when a flood descends.

THE ANGLER'S SUBURBAN DIRECTORY.

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THE Stations on the banks of the Thanes for angling are very numerous, and may be resorted to for various kinds of fail. Lot us commence at the very extremity, and select our moch thirty-two miles, for such as the very extremity, and select our moch thirty-two miles, farious. In 1865 a disciple of Walton caught in one day the incredible amount of three hundredweight of barbel, chub, and perch, in addition to a fine trout of the weight of 5 in. Three of barbel alone weighted 24h. Cooraxa.—For jack and trout fashing this spot is as destrable as can be well wished.

trout of the weight of oil. Innee or narrot anone weighned 22 in.

COORMAN—For jacks and trout fishing this spot is as desirable as can be well

MADDSHEAD—A capital angling station, twenty-six miles from London, and
approached by two separate railways. Trout in this locality is far more numerous than below, though perhaps not quite so tasteful or so rich.

Ones, year by year, are expured.

MONERY ISLAND—Bottom fish abound plentifully about this region, with good

front staking.

Windson.—The still waters in this court and classical neighbourhood are full of dace, barbel, and roach. Trout may be caught when the waters are in good order

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DATCHETT.—The waters immediately above and below the bridge are here especially noted for large barbel. There are many opportunities for capital trout leading in the waters of this neighbour-leading in the waters of this neighbour-

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EGIAM WRIE.—Pike and trout of large size are met with at this spot, which is size are met with at this spot, which is size are met with at this spot, which is size are met with at this spot, which is size are met with at this spot, which is size are met with a thin spot, which is size are met with a thin spot, and are to be met with in abundance as far as the best for jack fishing.

PESTON HOOS.—Fly fishing is highly successful here. It is also a good place for kind of fish were caught hore, and texhild the six of the s

itse, took a large pike. Halliday's Hall is noted for dace and harbel. Haw Point or Deep is a famous locality for large releves the untimely accident which a superior of the pixel of the

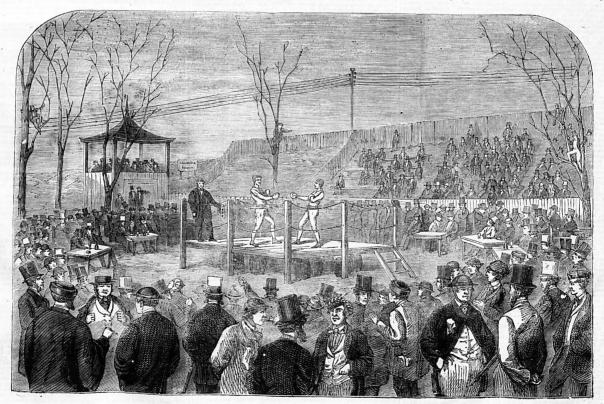
Trout and jack are to be met with at the weir.

HAMFON—The beautiful 'tillage of Hampton is a favourite spot for anglers.

Gudgeons, roach, and barbel are plentiful, and punts and fishermen are at hand in abundance. The trout fishing improves every year here, and barbel of twelve and thirteen pounds are frequently caught here. Roach run large at Hampton.

MOLISS WEIL—The Thames angler cannot have a better station. Mr. Crossley, well known to London sportsmen, took a fine trout here of eleven pounds and larce quarter.

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MACE AND KING'S BENEFIT AT MR. BAUM'S, HACKNEY WICK.

HAMTON COURT.—The water gallery alluded to is a long deep at this place where there are a profigious quantity of barbel, roach, dace, and perch. The Thames assumes a new aspect at this interesting locality, by being intersected with several small islands, which divide the water and form narrow channels and streams, favourable for particular kinds of this. Hampton Court is also exceedingly interesting to the antiquarian and the historian. Court for the control of the control of the court of the control of the court of th

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THE RING.

MARCH.

24.—Dan Covely and Bill Donahue—£5 a side, eatch-weight, Home circuit.

24.—Rufflee and Lucas—£5 a side, at catch-weight, London.

25.—George King and Patsey Reardon—£50, Home circuit.

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APRIL.

—Dan Thomas and Joe Nolan—£200 a side, at 8st 10th, Home circuit.

—Bandoff and Hopkins—£10 a side at 6st. budght, Home circuit.

—Grockett's Norice and Hefferan—£10 a side, at 7st. 6tb, Home circuit.

—Morriz Phelan and Harry Allen—£25 a side, Brimigham.

—W. Thorpe and George Henley—Thorpe staking £25 to £20, at 10st. 12lb. Home circuit.

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Home circuit.
 —J. Hurley and E. Weyer—£5 a side, Home circuit.
 —J. Hurley and I. and C. Wilkinson—£50 a side, at 9st. 6th.
 —Baldock and J. Brooks—£25 a side, at 9st., Home circuit.
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 —A. Fisher and T. Brannon—£10 a side, at 9st. 3th, Birmingham.

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6.—Peter Morris and John Hartley—: 25 a side, at 8st, London.
6.—Marley and Welsh—: 25 a side. Welsh to be 9st, 3th, and Marley 10st.
8.—Evans and Jones—£20 a side, at catch-weight, Western circuit.

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29.—A Pisher and T. Brannon—20 a side, at Sat, London.

6.—Starley and Welsh—252 as side, at Sat, London.

8.—Stans and Jones—220 a side, at catch-weight, Western circuit.

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Jack Rooke AND BOD BERTIES.—In our Sunday's cilition we gave the following:—A contemporary announces that "Fred Reeves, of the Navigation Inn, Birmingham, has made a fresh match for Jack Rooke to fight Bob Bruttle

or £500 a side, at 10st '21h." We need scarcely say that this is all "cork cather." What legitimate sportsman would be completely humbugged little day's exhibition—the affair does not come under the category of pugit would these men have the sheer impudence to stand up again in a 24ft. I ming, which was only intended for fighting men; or would the multic ness that the contract of ring, which was only invested for flymodence to stand up again in a 24ft roped ately devoted as it sometimes is to humbur of the worst classification of the control of the

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Monday night at Boger Crutchley's, Spotted Dog, Alcester-arreet, purmugueue.

THE LATE FIGHT BETWEEN BRETTLE AND ROOKE.

Sin,—I cannot help making a few remarks about last week's great sham battle. Can men think, for one minute, that the spectators think that they are made, allowing the men fifteen or twenty induced. A new rule ought to the made, allowing the men fifteen or twenty induced. A new rule ought to the made, allowing the men fifteen or twenty induced. Such displays as have been of late put me in mind of what is passing on the other side of Jordan; one is afraid and the other dare not; one keeps the whole civilized world, the other the sperting world, in suspense for months, and then go boidtly in and make a first. We are not used to these shams in the provinces. I can only call one first. We are not used to these shams in the provinces. I can only call one directly made to the support of the province of the second of the province of the second of the province of the second of the seco

quare. Liverpool, March 15th, 1862.

The following appeared in our latest edition last week:

JEM MACE AND TOM KING IN PRESTON.

THESE two puglists appeared before a very crowded audience at the Circus, in the Orchard, Preston, for the purpose of showing themselves, and exhibiting a little of the puglistic art. Almost every available seat in this large circus was occupied, whilst many people had to be astisfed with merely standing was occupied, wins many people and to be satisfied with interest standard room. The first men who appeared in the ring were the following, who are well known to all lovers of pugilism in Preston and the neighbourhood:

Butcher and Brown, Pepper and Chadwick, Gollagher and Stranger. After well known to all lovers of puglism in Preston and the neighbourhooti-selection of the mere and Chadwick, Gollagher and Stranger. After some good sparring between these men they retired, the audience manifesting their appreciation of the merits of the men by many rounds of applauss. The next two were said to be Lead, champion of the "Feather Weights," and Hacketh, both of London, but whether the real "professors" or not we cannot say. They, however, gave a first-rate display of the art of self-defence, the ting they have been disclosed by the self-defence, the hitting and stopping on both sides being most scientific. On reiting from the ring they were loudly cheered. Before any other men came in the ring an acedient occarred, but we are glad to say without injury to rany person. One part of the gallery fell. Had the upper part given way the result might have been different. Two bets were then exhibited, one of them was the "Middle Weight Belt," wun by the champion when, he defeated Bob Bruitle, and the Weight Belt," wun by the champion when, he defeated Bob Bruitle, and the San Hurst, the "Stalephridge Infant." After the exhibition two he defeated San Hurst, the "Stalephridge Infant." After the exhibition two messages of sparring, there appeared in the ring Batcher and Maco's "Pet," but both of them were devoid of all science; they threw each other as if engaged in a real fight. They were loudly cheered. The following were announced on the bills to take part in the proceedings, but they did not appear—Joo Nolan, Tom Tyler, Brettle's "Big Un," Peter Morris, Young Broom, and Joe Goss.

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Copyrighted Rodeness, Garrant-Lars, Wandsworth, Sattedat, — Messra, P. and E., two anateurs well-thrown in sporting circles, net at Mr. Garratt ground, as above mentioned, to run out their accessors yard match, for 25 Roberts, West London Cricket Ground, old Brompton, about it week's back. There was a first-class attendance of gentlemen; and Mr. Garratt had made every arrangement for the convenience of his patrons, who mustered instrong for the convenience of his patrons, who mustered instrong for the convenience of his patrons, who mustered instrong for the convenience of his patrons, who mustered instrong for the convenience of his patrons, the dispersion of the convenience of the patrons of the patrons of the convenience of the patrons of the respective competitors that but little speculation transpired for above an hour after we arrived upon the ground. The arrival of an additional bevy of turiles, however, cause a role we will be a supported for above and hour after we arrived upon the ground. The arrival of an additional bevy of turiles, however, cause a near Messral was appointed the start, but was caught in twenty yards, and Mr. E. won cleaverly, by a good yard; time, 133 seconds. The start, it may be mentioned, did not take place till half-past 5 o'clock.

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INQUEST ON THE JOCKEY K'I-LEO At FILE LIVERPOOL.

STERPLECHASE.

O'S Friday an inquest was held at the Setion Arms, near Liverpool, before Mr. Drimeld, one of the county concern, on the healy of Joseph Wynne, who was the control of the county concern, on the healy of Joseph Wynne, who was the property of the control of the county of the control of the county of the control of the co

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Third ties: Lord Blanding's Brigadier best Mr. Nevin's Ycoman'; Mr. Store's North Crein best Mr. Anderson's Aunt Ann. Beelding course: Lord Blanding's Brigadier best Mr. Store's North Creina, many and the Brigadier best Mr. Store's North Creina, The Blandon's Starks, for if greybounds, at £4 10s. each, with £12 added; winner, £3; second, £15; winners of two courses, £5 each. Third ties: Mr. Blanshard's Barring Shame best Mr. Dickson's Dark Landern best Mr. Thompson's Not So; Mr. Dickson's Dark Landern Best Mr. Thompson's Baldwin. Dickson's Dark Landern Best Mr. Blanshard's Barring Shame best Mr. Dickson's Dark Landern Best Mr. Blandon's Baldwin. The Care Starks, for 16 greybounds, at £3 10s. each, with £15 gidded; with the Care Starks, for 16 greybounds, at £3 10s. each, with £15 gidded; with the Starks, Mr. Barring Gourse; Mr. Blanshard's Ballier best Mr. Jardine's Creux, and won the stakes.

Youssime Volunters.—The next county review of the volunteers of Yorkshire will, it is expected, take place early in August. A meeting of the commanding officers of the West Bidling Corps, convered by the Lond-Heistennis, was held on Tuesday, in the Town-ball, Leeds, to decide mon the most convenient time for the event. It was agreed to name to Earl Fitzevillam the first week in August, and, if approved by his torislain, the exact day will shortly be showneed. It was also agreed to invite the volunteer corps of the North and East Richney to take part in the review.

THE ST GENERA'S CHALLENSE YASE.—Heavt-Col. Linebay, the commanding officer of the St. George's Hilles, has mitriesed a level or commanding officer of the St. George's Hilles, has mitriesed a level or commanding officer which will be shot for during the compositions it Wijmblodon. All the rifles are to be a ricely Government, in name, bettern, sighting, and hore. A sumerical returns is required of the compositions for the scienting, together with a nominal mount of the 2s, entrances collected from each competitor, to be sent, under over, to the chairman of the St. George's Challenge Vase Committee one month revious to the contest

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES FOR MARCH.

22.—Day, Manics, and Stapleton—a six mile race, £20 each, Warren House, Lindley Moor.

22.—Kershey and Syless—to run a mile, £10 a side, St. George's Grounds, Honley, Sykes to have 30 yards start.

22.—Grundy and Meiden—to run 5 miles, £5 a side, Belleview, Burnley.

22.—Dodgson and Greenwood—te run a mile, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

22.—Alkin and Ellison—120 yards, £10 a side, Salford Borough Gardens.

22.—Alkin and Whitworth—100 yards, £25 a side, Migginshaw Grounds, Ollikan.

23.—Alkin Base of a mile and a balf, for a silver cup and money prizes, Ash ling, Stocknore.

22—Mittin and Ellison—120 yards, £10 a side, Saldord Borough Gardens.
22—Manock and Whittord—100 yards, £25 a side, Higginshaw Grounds,
22—Handleap Baee of a mile and a half, for a silver cup and, money prizes,
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23, 24—Handleap Baees for several money prizes, Stonefield Running Ground,
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25, 29—Novie Handleap of 150 yards, for money and other prizes, Snipp Inn.
24.—Myers and Priestly—to jump over £20 hundles, £16 in, high, and 10 yards
25, 29—Novie Handleap of 150 yards, £25 in side, Howse to have 150
24.—Andrews and Howse—to run two, miles, £7 a side, Howse to have 150
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25.—Hallard start, Hackney Wisk, £12 in money prizes, Hyde £18, Sheffield
25.—Hillard and Jones—410 yards, £5 a side, Abthon Cross,
25.—Hillard and Jones—410 yards, £5 a side, Garratt-lane,
26.—Lang and White—to run a mile, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, White to have ten yards start,
28.—Sanes and Taylor—to walk 2 miles, £5 a side, Wandaworth,
31.—Scanes and Taylor—to walk 2 miles, £5 a side, Wandaworth,
31.—Scanes and Taylor—to walk 2 miles, £5 a side, Hyde Park, Sheffield
31.—Duckworth and Vartimon—200 yards, £23 in money prizes, Green's Hotel,
31.—Styling Deerfoot, Lang, and Smith—to run 6 miles, for £50 in money
31.—Ornec and Smith, 150 yards, £2 a side, Brompton.
31. April 1.—Mandleap Race, for several money prizes, Queen's Hotel,
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31.—Sheffield.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

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MONDAY.—The attendance on this favourite enclosure on Monday last was very indifferent, owing to the bad state of the weather. The proceedings were bommeneed by a handlesp, which originated with Mr. Jossie Smith; of the bommeneed by a handlesp, which originated with Mr. Jossie Smith; of the same process of the sa

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of little use, for, before he came within the paling. Usher had overtaken him, and, going forward with locomorive speed, arrived at the taper four yds before his opposited.

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off in good style, and Peters (on whom 4 to 5 had been laid) won by about 3 yels.

Monz, of Walsall, And Haffshors, of Ison Green,—A match has been made between these two favourite runners of 120 yds for £10 a side, Haffshorn to have 3 yds start, and the choice of sides. To come off at Aston Cross, on Monday, April 14th, 1

have 2 yds start. Mr. f. Taliby, from Crow Tavern, Hilleroad, final stake-holder.

II. Andrews, of London; willrum R. Spencer, "the Unknown," for £L'a sidie. A deposit of 22 los each is in the hands of Mr. Levison, Crom Exchange, High-street, who has forwarded the articles to Mr. Donadson, Andrews English street, who has forwarded the articles to Mr. Donadson, Andrews in Darsum and Angelson, may be backer.

Darsum Mr. Stevens's, near the New Musseum, on Monday. The ground has to be traversed thirty-six funes. The university gentlemen mustered in headreds, and the appearance of the faund-indian runner (whose performances we give in another part of our impression) excited quite as much interest on the banks of oil ive the pace, and soon retired into classic Cam. Jackson the man of the control of the control

clusion—cease common to second place, for which Brighton was taken for choice.

Howards Julson, —Howards, of Rochelse, and Judson, of Keighby, ran their 250 three-hundred yard match at the Visionia Race Grounds. The betting was 5, and finished at 8 to 4 on the last-named performer. They left the mark at level as possible, and ran shoulder be shoulder, until reaching the dozen yards.

ISGIMA AND HORSELL—These pines are makeded to rum half a mile for 25 a side, at Lecta Royal Paris, Woodhouse Moor, on Saturday, the 25th. Mr. James Woolfood, Harwood Arma & Build slade, if Mr. Woolfood has also received James Woolfood, Harwood Arma & Build slade, if Mr. Woolfood has also received between Dennison, of Bramley, and H. Keller pell match arranged for the 22nd between Dennison, of Bramley, and H. Keller pell match arranged for the 22nd

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Lang, who then had increased his advantage to nearly five yards, amidst the cheers of the company, and 3 to 1 was in vain offered that he won. At a mile Abison made a terrific spurt, and was, at that period, only a yard behind, their pace still being good. It was his final effort, however, as he fell away directly afferwants, was quite out-paced, and was obtained by 100 yards, in remarkably good time.

arterwards, was quile out-speed, and was oftentially beaten by 160 yards, in remarkably good time.

NEWCASTLE

Mr. Wandle's Handley.—This half-mile handleng' was run off at the Vetoria Grounds on Saturday with the following results:—First heating I. Archboll, 100 yds; A. Anderson, 100 yds, farst, beating I. Archboll, 100 yds; A. Anderson, 100 yds, and yds,

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THORS WAS ADD FOOLUROF.—These men, both of Dunston, ma 100 yds, for \$15 a side. 'Fooldrop held å lead of about 2-yds smill near the finish, when Thompson rushed forward and succeeded in making a dead heat of It. The race was not run over. Mr. J. Burnup was umpire, and Mr. J. Young stakeholder.

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DUBLIN

MONDAY, AFRIE STE—Gehlfemen Alhateny Champlonship for the Challege,
Cup of Planni, distance French, Like Kirly, Eeg., Will Regimen and J. E.
H. H. Kirly, E. W. H. Berner, and J. E.
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Also, same day as above, race for the mile championsip, the celebrated Gatesiaed clipper, John White, who defeated Deerfoot in America, is matched to run at the Hilbert and the Common theorem and the Hilbert and the Common theorem and the Common through the Common

ATHLETIC GAMES.

being plenty to do, but enough was not paid for doing it; or, more plainly, speaking, there was not as much pade by Peel-ering as running and jumping. William Shephard, of Birminghain, was another first-disas runner. He seem.—He ran on his toe ends, and as light as a fawn. Few can come up to one he was a seem of the seem.—He ran on his toe ends, and as light as a fawn. Few can come up to one housend that he ran a trial of one hour, and covered eleven miles one thousand and sixteen yards in the fitted, and I have not the least edouble by what he dds. Sephard ran Jackson time. In this race Master Bill obliged a gentleman of the name of P——rby durrying one hundred and fifty pounds, not avortupois weight, though, round him during the race, but the effect was so telling on him that he stopped at ten miles, and some people do say he fainted.—At any rate, when one of his livery has been been a summer of the seem of his burthen by unfastening; the handkerchief whereby it was secured round his waist, the bare mentioning of it, without the practical part, was quito sefficient to revive him, and he actually carried the one hundred and fifty pound beck into the house with him. Some of him was formed to the house with him. Some of him was formed to the house with him. Some of him was formed to the house with him. Some of him was formed have to the house with him. Some of him was found have insisted upon relieving him of the weight, bout they disher, would have insisted upon relieving him of the weight, bout they disher would have insisted upon relieving him of the weight, bout they disher, branch as furnity ellow, and one little anecdote concerning him I cannot help relating. Bill went down to stop a few days with the great H. A., who was then running at the Magpies, Harlingmourcern, I think, to run braid and the man had been as a furnity and the second him should be him to him him that the world have insisted upon releving him for the weight, but him him had to make the him that the him had the him had the him had the him

been to sleep since then." The oh! that poor Jenning yave vent towas dreadful, and he was never known to ask Shephard to time him again any william Spoorer, now and for some years past champlon walker, is an extraordinary man, as his 4-mile trial above stated will prove, independent of his matches, which have been numerous and first-class. He could walk 8 miles in about one hour and one minute. Foor bill get brint his crantiam that he was tocratic name of Donovan, undertook, for the consideration of a ten-pound note, to give William a striking proof to the constarry. Accordingly, poor Bill one fine day was missed from taking his usual health, giving exercise garden at Turnham Green, for which he is equally as popular, and prides himself on being quite as good in comparison as Jenny Kitchener, at driving Jerusalem ponies on Hampstead Heath; and I can vonch there is no pultry price about the champion, but he is a civil, hard-working young man, was this, he had the temerity to enter the Fitz-cuff arena with the hardy sor oright price about the champion walker, that he satdenly came to the ready with the champion walker, that he satdenly came to the sor oraginly with the champion walker, that he satdenly came to the string in disgust. Some people have been wicked enough to insinuate that in the properties of the had not been quite so persevering. Allow me to suggest a passage of arms in the roped arena.

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and received a printed receipt, bearing on it the numbers of the seats Plaintiff and his friends arrived at the theatre strey the first act was over, and found his back his more, which was relaxed, and he brought his action for the amoral. The attention of the judge was called to a note in the receipt, which said, "Places secured until the end of the first act only." The judge held his to be fall to the plaintiff's case, and entered judgment for the defendant, calling upon the plaintiff to pay the cotton of four reluncesses.

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THEATES.—The paniomines, after having been represented every evening since Christmas, have been widerawn. "Huy Blas," with Mr. Melville as the pincipal character, has been twice represented at the Theatra Royal. Seymour, great relent, took her benefit on Friday. At the New Theatra, Hunner Mantle, the celebrated clown, has recently made his appearance as an actor with much applants. He has played Jack Gong. "Green Bushes," The Kuchir, "Plowers of the Forest," with much humour. Harvey Flemming, the favoratic clown, over year, and was bloomed with a fell attendance in

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Pairsc or Wakey, Thrakmes.—On Mondoy evening this theatre was crammed to excess to witness the performances of Mr. and Mrs. Wigan. The pieces selected were "Wooing Ones Wite." Still Waters Run Deep," and Mr. Wigan's own farce of "A Model of a Wife." Hneed scarcely be said that these enrists ewer caulled before the curriant at the conclusion of the performances to make the performances to Mr. and Mrs. Wigan's own farce of "A Model of a Wife." Hneed scarcely be said that these curriates were conclusioned to the performances to Historical Wife.

Historical Chapter.—On Monday evening Mr. Charles Hengler took his customary complimentary benefit, when the house was erowded in every corner, and hundreds were unable to obtain admission. Several novelties were that the performance of the competition for the silver goldet given by Mr. Bernelley of the convention of the silver goldet given by Mr. Bernelley and the competition of the silver goldet given by Mr. Bernelley and the best conundrum. The prize was awarded to a gentleman in the gallery, whose main, however, we were unable to ascertain. The computing was as follows:

"Why was the Great Eastern; when she entered the port of Liverpool, like a main, however, we were an and popular coolsist. Mrs. Steaf were the attractions. Of the merits of the Brousil Samily we have frequently had opportunities. Steaf was in excellent vice. Her tasketul endering of the time Scotch bailed, "My boy, Tammy," and the old English song, "Come lasses and lads," received well-inertied encores. Mr. Joseph Skeaf accompanied the songs with list accustomed ability.

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his accustomed ability. BOLTON.

We preceive that that favorite tragedian, Mr. Henry Lorraine, has been starring to fair houses at Bilotton. On Wednesday ovening he played King John, with a good assisting cost, and his interpretation of the monarch's character was one of the most truthful delineations which he ever succeeded in accomplishing. Mrs. John Pritchard as Arten, Mr. Hodnet as Iudert, Mr. Pritchard as Arten, Mr. Hodnet as Iudert, Mr. Pritchard as Arten, Mr. Pritchard as Arten, Mr. Pritchard as Arten, Mr. Pritchard we shall deathy welcome his return to the metropolia.

as Faukonbridge, and Miss Mariannie Jackson as Leady Construer, were all appropriate propresentations. Mr. Lorraine possesses great and undoubted talent, and we shall gladily welcome his contracting the property of the pro

evening, to a brilliant audience, comprising the etite of the town and neighbourhood.

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